THE BROKEN COIN

By EMERSON HOUGH.

VER the sea, up into the stars, sped the distress call of the ship at sea: "S. O. S. Gretzhoffen!" Broken, incoherent at times, but imperative, the strident wail of the wire-less clamored out into the empty air, asking for ears far away to listen to what it said. And ears did hear—the ears of friends.

The prime minister of Gretzhoffen, as has been said, had by this time succeeded in making some sort of a clear-ance of the unwelcome guests of the Gretzhoffen palace. He had got thorse, and a few of his servana's to horse, and a few of his servana's to horse, and a few of his servana's to horse, and a few of his servana's to make the man with the broken muchinery of the government on any lasting basis. Freuerick—Count Freuerick—the man with the broken materian man with the broken muchinery of the government on any lasting basis. Freuerick—Count Freuerick—the man with the broken man with the broken muchinery of the government on any lasting basis. Freuerick—Count Freuerick—the man with the broken man with the broken muchinery of the government on any lasting basis. Freuerick—Count Freuerick—the man with the broken man with the broken man with the broken muchinery of the government on any lasting basis. Freuerick—Count Freuerick—the man with the broken man with the broken muchinery of the government on any lasting basis. Freuerick—Count Freuerick—the man with the broken man with the broken muchinery of the government on any lasting basis. Freuerick—Count Freuerick had down what the prime minister of the last the time the king's yacht had as eau to the down what the purpose of intercepting this steamer. What them, and happened none oould tell. Somewhere out on the sea the, nobleman of Gretzhoffen had disappeared. Perhaps he was still at sea. Puhaps even now he was coming back to his own port, having finished his created had.

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that at the time the king's yacht had put out there had been seen the line of smoke of a passing steamer, far below, toward the mouth of the \$12. Apparently the King's yacht had see out wan the purpose of intercepting this steamer. What, then, had happened none could tell. Somewhere out on the sea the nobleman of Gretzhoffen had disappeared. Perhaps he was still at sea. Perhaps he was still at sea. Perhaps even now he was coming back to his own port, having finished his errand, whatever it may have been. That, at least, was a way Count Frederick had.

Therefore, said the prime minister to himself, it might we'll be true that. Count Frederick, having been gone a certain period of time, might now be ready to return. These long absences were usual with him, but atsences were usual with him, but atways he had come back. Hitherto that had meant his return by land. Now it must mean his return by land. The hadelina," said the prime minister of our kingdom. We are a small people, sirrah, but we do not lack spirit. Send for your own ships if you like, and blow down our walls-you are a stronger people than ours. But we will see them fall before we will humble ourselves to such as you. As to what you have done—say one word more, and fairs in the distracted kingdom of Gratzhoffen.

"I shall even take our other yacht, the Adelina," said the prime minister to himself, "and put myself in the distracted kingdom of Gratzhoffen." And even so he did.

The Adelina was a stout little steaming craft, of good lines, and state that of Count Frederick, having thus spoken, turned away, and paid no more attention to the master of the Princess. "Come," said he to Kitty, when at last he had found her. In a few moments the two wers on board the yacht of their own country—to real least that of Count Frederick. In a few moments the two wers on board the yacht o That, at least, was a way Count Frederick had.

Therefore, said the prime minister to himself, it might well be true that. Count Frederick, having been gone a certain period of time, might now be ready to return. These long absences were usual with him, but always he had come back. Hitherto that had meant his return by land. Now it must mean his return by sea. It might be quite as well, reasoned the prime minister, to have one of the earliest interviews with Count Frederick on his return, it was well enterly, to be well established with those who would take control of affairs in the distracted kingdom of Gratzhoffen.

the official.

The captain came and learned this news also. At once the bow of the yacht was headed toward this call, which cape down out of the stars imploringly.

urking speed.

That was what the night called out with its mysterious voice. The quick wit of Count Frederick had availed in this emergency in which he found himself. He knew that Adelina would be in commission. He hoped that someone might be found to take command. He knew that any aid which came, must

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The Additna now swung into full speed, her engines purring softly in a continuous roll as she took up her top gait, and held it steadily. Always the call came, "S. O. S.—Gretzhoffen." For, as a matter of fact, although left long since in his own den on the unper deck, the operator of the Princess had dutifully done what he had been bidden to do.

They plowed on into the starry night for some time. At length an exclamation came from the captain to the official who stood at as side on the bridge.

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"I see her?" said he. "Dead ghead, and coming on at a good clip herself. Screaming bloody murder. Well, well, we will see in a couple of liffes what it is all shout. She's not sinking—she's not on fire—what's wrong there?"

Meantime, on board the Princess such confusion reigned that at the time none saw the swift approach of the Adelina. The owner of the Princess was busywith his late prisoners. Count Frederick was once more assailed when he attempted to leave the wireless room—where, as has been said, the operator still held to his task, wholly ignorant, naturally, that his call to Gretzhoffen had been answered thus swiftly. Indeed, Frederick and kitty both found themselves in desperate plight enough, for one of them was outnumbered, and the other overpowered.

But now there came the calling of men on deck, and the rush of feet as they ran here and there. Even Wyndham, engaged in his drunken sport of hectoring the weak girl who cowered helpless and terrified in his own room, at length left her and came on deck.

By this time Frederick had once more broken free of the men on deck whence he could see the outline of the oncoming boat. The wearchlight of the Adelina swept the decks of the Princess. Hack of it could be seen little except the loom and its clunge into the sea dead ahead of the Princess.

"Wead bless us!" exclaimed Wyndhain,

TWENTY-FIRST INSTALLMENT.

CHAPTER LXXIV.

The Encounter at Sea.

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spec the distress call of the will sink us."

Almost sobered now at this. "They are firing on the British flag. It's not done, you know!"

But it is done, you know!"

But it is done, you know!"

But it is done, you when a second shot carried away a part of the bow-sprit of the Princess. "Round to, or she will sink us."

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to himself, "and put myself in the way of the royal yacht, should it, now be returning." And even so he did.

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The prime minister did not hasten in his errand, for indeed he had no definite purpose in view. Only, having put the Adelina into commission, he puyhed out quite beyond the bay, until he felt the long roll of the Mediterranean under him. Then, as it chanced at a point not so far from the late shipwreck of the Prinz Adler, he slackened speed and kept himself barely under way. Having, nothing better to do, he waited.

It was night now, and the stars were shining brightly above. The gentle airs of the south European sea were soft and languorous. But, to the prime minister, as he reatlessly paced the deck of the Adelina, these things were lost. He was engaged in reflections of none too pleasant a nature. Sighing, he said to himself. There is no use in this. I might as well put back."

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He tarned as the boat's wireless, operator hastened to him now, a paper in his hand. He had not noticed the crackle of his own wireless masts of late although from time to time he had sent out signals in the hope of striking somewhere some the formation regarding the missing oraft.

"I beg pardon, sir," said the messenger, "but we have just got an S. O. S. Someone is calling the Adelina."
"Calling us—where is it—who is ft?"
demanded the prime minister.
"They are calling Gretzhoffen and signing 'Frederick.' It is S. O. S.—they are in trouble somewhere. Who is it, excellency?"

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"They are defrick." It is 8. O. and are in trouble somewhere. Who is it, excellency."

The prime minister started as though struck by an electric shock. "Frederick! Who but the very man I want—Count Frederick—and calling us! Tell mewhat is it that he says?"

"Only the same thing, excellency—8. O. S.—Gretzhoffen—Adelina—Frederick. And, yes—he says '15 miles south-southwest."

"One hundred and seventy-five miles—that, of course, must mean from the port whence he sailed. We are more than hulf of that where we lie now—we cannot be more than forty miles from his this minute."

"Easily within that, excellency. The stuff comes awfully strong—they are close, that is sure."

"Send the captain at once," ordered "Send and seventher that he says '15 miles southwas some plan of fate which brought you. As you have said, the coin itself spoke with its broken longue. All the time it has been cry-ling out, endeavoring to speak—to tell what was right."

"Yes," said she, slowly. "Liberty—I justice—that was the message that it interant, perhaps. Those were the buried treasures which so long have been lost to this people."

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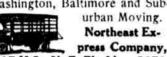
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LYNN-On Priday, November 12, 1815, at the home of her mother, Mrs. Bettle C. Rutler, 1819 Rossdale street northeast, Mrs. MOLLY V. FLYNN. Puneral service at her late home Monday morning, 11 a. m. OX-Suddenly, on Saturday, November 18 1915, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs W. E. Barron, 1925 Lamont street north-west, Dr. CHARLER A. POX. Beltsville. Prince George Co., Maryland. Notice of funeral hereafter.

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